# THE SHAKERITE

31st Year, No. 2 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — September 30, 1960

## Student Takes Courses in Gym

Shakerite Don Lenhart will spend most of his time for the next semester at a Gymnasium. He will participate in such sports as chemistry, trigonometry, Latin, English, and others, for he attends the Georgii Gymnasium—or high school—in Esslingen, West Germany.

Don is one of 125 seniors participating in the American Field Service Schools program. He will stay with a family in nearby Denkendorf for about five months and then return home. Don is to be in the German equivalent of eleventh grade and is taking fifteen subjects, some of them only once or twice a week.

On the ship Seven Seas the American Field Service group received language training, as well as courses in the geography, customs, politics, and economic situations of each country. All of the students arrived in Rotterdam on August 31, and then stayed at an unusual youth hostel in Cologne for two weeks.

Don wrote to his mother, Mrs. John Lenhart, that he is having a fascinating time and he particularly enjoyed the Opera in Cologne and a trip down the Rhine during the Rhine Wine festival season.

PSSC students get down to earth as new physics program begins.

## PSSC Physics Puts Pupils In Lab Instead of Library

By Jon Wolpaw

**Unknown to most Shakerites, the present school year has seen a radical innovation in the Physics Department. Forty selected seniors are taking the new Physical Science Study Committee Program. The Shakerites are part of more than 30,000 students in 650 schools across the country.**

The Physical Science Committee was organized at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1956 by a membership including university professors, high school teachers, industrial scientists, and technical specialists from many parts of the country. Their goal was the creation of a new, modern physics course.

The emphasis is on a penetrating analysis of those areas important in forming a composite, atomic picture of the universe. In contrast, the regular high school course treats the material in many separate topics, lacking a unified picture. The PSSC textbook contains four main sections: Part I—The Universe, Part II—Optics and Waves, Part III—Mechanics, and Part IV—Electricity and Atomic Structure.

Laboratory work is an integral part of the course and often the primary learning source. The lab program consists of a series of interrelated experiments in fifty topical areas. The program urges student participation in concept development and in creation of conditions for the study of natural phenomena.

## Play's Stars Go Astronomical In 'Visit to a Small Planet'

By Louise Cort

**The fact that "Visit to a Small Planet" will play just two nights on the Shaker stage is no slight to its success. The comedy won acclaim both on Broadway and as a motion picture and will appear as the senior class play November 18 and 19.**

Kelly Danford is director of the science fiction farce, while Dale Kittle is in charge of production. Behind the scenes Jana Berno will aid Mr. Danford as Assistant to the Director, and Michael Lapides will hold the position of Student Stage Manager.

The plot of "Visit to a Small Planet" concerns a creature from outer space, "Kreton" (played by Barry Gordon), who cuts classes on his planet and escapes in his flying saucer to study his favorite celestial body — Earth — at close range. He lands in Virginia under the impression that he is about to witness the Civil War.

Kreton becomes the self-invited houseguest of a television commentator and his wife (Mike Ufford and Rae Moore) and conducts a scientific study of how the daughter of the house (Gloria Miller) and her fiance (Gerry Sindell) express their affections. The cast also includes Bob Dery, Edward Wargo, Diane Rowlands, Bob Weber, Shelly Larky, and Bob Wildau.

Michael Lapides heads the Paint and Construction Crew which will build the set designed by Mr. Kittle. Lighting and sound will be controlled by Richard Abrams and Christopher Carlin and their crews. Jim Badel and L. D. Christiano will arrange special effects, including the landing of a flying saucer in a rose garden. Ann Bromley is in charge of make-up.

Tickets for the two presentations of the play will go on sale the week of November 6.

## Central Committee Revises Policy; Seeks Strict Enforcement of Rules

By Charlotte Wood

**Is it an honor to be in Honor Study Hall? This question is being considered by the Central Committee which is formulating a new policy for Honor Study Hall.**

Every Monday and Wednesday morning the Central Committee considers changes to be made in Shaker's Honor Study Hall Organization in order that there will be a stricter enforcement of its rules. A noticeable change is the appearance of a proctor, usually a member of the Central Committee, in each study hall.

To proceed through the halls a member of Honor Study Hall must have not one but two passes. The regular hall pass plus a card identifying the student as a member of Honor Study Hall will be required. This identification card will be issued next month.

Central Committee has also adopted a new violation policy. If a student is suspended from school or if he acquires a certain number of demerits he will be dismissed from Honor Study Hall.

Seniors and juniors are now being admitted into Honor Study Hall by the Central Committee. Sophomores will be able to apply for admittance next semester.

The Central Committee, headed by Bill Boukalik, is considering other changes in the Honor Study Hall program to make it a better form of self-government. Also serving on this committee are Mary Hays, Emmie Stonehill, Marc Green, John MacDougald, Louise Cort, and Bob Rawson. The faculty sponsor for this governing body is Mrs. Imogene Brammer.

## Pupil Proctors Replace Profs

Teachers are becoming obsolete in Shaker Heights High School's study halls. The first phase of a program to relieve teachers by the use of student proctors was initiated September 14 in the girls' gym study halls.

These are organized in the same way as is Honor Study Hall, except that there may be more than one proctor to each room. These proctors were chosen from Honor Study Hall with the approval of Albert Senft, Assistant Principal.

The program, which began September 14, is still an experiment. If it continues to be as successful as it is now, it is probable that the other study halls in the school, with the exception of Room 209, will adopt this proctor system. However, the date of such a change cannot yet be predicted.

This system was one of the campaign platforms of our current Student Council President, Ned Grossman, and was brought into effect largely because of his efforts and support.

## AFS Student Eva Receives 'Greek Letters' From Home

*Eva Mazonaki, a senior in homeroom 228, is an exchange student from the Island of Crete off the coast of Greece. She is participating in the program of the American Field Service, having taken numerous examinations and tests before being selected to come to the United States.*

Although Eva already has enough credits for graduation from her school in Crete, she is taking a full academic course. Her subjects for her senior year at Shaker include American Problems, American History, English, and fourth-year Latin.

Education in present day Greece is very different from the informal walks under the trees taken by Plato and the Sophists. Schooling is more formal and conservative. Public schools separate the boys and the girls, private schools are coeducational. Eva comes from one of these private, coed schools. Eva took 12 subjects, all of them compulsory except the choice of language between French and English.

The fruit-cocktail of activities to which Shakerites are accustomed is new to Eva. Her school's activity program is not as extensive as is Shaker's. However, a group of seniors are organized into a committee to give suggestions to the faculty much like the Student Council.

Besides Shaker's activity program, there are many popular extra-curricular activities, particularly dating. In Crete, dates, even to the movies, are rare, and usually require much the same secret preparation as do elopements.

Eva plans to join many of the activities she has seen in the Student Handbook. Participating in these activities, learning about Shaker and teaching about Greece she hopes to have a happy and successful year.

## New Colorful Report Cards Brighten Gray Grade Days

By Stan Sesser

**Surprised Shakerites have found the traditional yellow report cards discarded in favor of modern, bright-colored "keysort" cards. This new system, inaugurated in the high school, eliminates the time-consuming procedure of transferring grades to various forms.**

The cards already filled out in homeroom will be coded by office personnel and returned to the students for completion in classes. Each card includes two red slips for the first six weeks, blue for 12 weeks, and brown for the semester. The heavy, black, bottom card is used for the permanent record of semester grades.

On the Wednesday following the close of the first marking period, the student will receive a window envelope containing one red slip from each of his classes. The homeroom teacher will mark the absence record on the English slip. This slip must be signed by a parent and returned to homeroom along with the rest of the cards. The class teacher sends the duplicate red slip to the student's counselor.

Although the initial steps of the new keysort system are somewhat involved, the cards will save the teachers much paper-work and will end all chance of error that might otherwise occur in the transfer of grades. The cards are sorted by a mechanical system that involves grouping of classes by the punched code numbers.

# The Stamp Story

We had originally intended this editorial to shock you into submission and quiet acceptance of our opinion. We wanted to arouse in you "pity and fear and such like emotions" so that you would repent for your years of irresponsibility and make this year the best that the tax stamp drive has known. Instead, we based this editorial on the belief that the reasoning abilities of the Shaker student are yet present and on the hope that rational argument will have a greater effect than sloppy emotionalism.

Isn't it regrettable that ever since elementary school the tax stamp drive is one activity that has not been fully supported? The position of tax stamp chairman has always been given to the unfortunate who was not in homeroom that day. In high school, however, we can not laugh at this irresponsible practice, and we can no longer overlook it.

**The loss of tax stamp revenue has become a serious problem indeed. Every year *The Shakerite* obtains less and less money from the collection of tax stamps. And every year *The Shakerite* finds it more difficult to achieve success because of this. Tax stamp money enables you to have a school newspaper. Without these funds there could be no *Shakerite* and school would be one step closer to a less exciting day of only classes.**

If the slogan "Help Shaker Save *The Shakerite*" were taken to heart, perhaps your newspaper could be printed more frequently than once every three weeks, and, perhaps, it could be larger and could include more pictures. The more than $200 required to publish every issue of *The Shakerite* can not be raised by the sale of activity tickets and advertisements alone.

You, after all, are the ones who will benefit from a successful tax stamp drive. Because your newspaper would be printed more often, the news that you read would be vital and fresh. We can promise you no more stale news if YOU "Help Shaker save *The Shakerite*."

Typical scene at Shaker: halls crowded with book-toting students.

## Open House Opens Doors to Parents

All parents of Shaker High School students are invited to the PTA Open House on October 12 at 8:00 p.m. Regular schedules will be passed out after parents report to their sons' and daughters' homerooms.

This function will give an opportunity for the parents to get to know the teachers as well as other parents. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the Girls' Gym and the Social Room.

Since the largest attendance of any PTA meeting in the year is expected, a serious parking problem is in sight. Everyone is asked to double up with neighbors or friends and come as early as possible.

## Factions Offer 'Dristan Blitz' and Bunny Hop As Solutions to Problem of Hall Congestion

By Marc Green

Question: If two is company and three is a crowd, what is 1560? Answer: That is the approximate number of students that periodically plows through Shaker's hallowed halls.

The school year has just begun and already hundreds of incensed students and teachers are voicing their protests as they show their battle scars. The Big Question at Shaker these days is, "Will hall congestion win its bid for the title of Number One Problem? Can it overcome last year's champ, hand-holding?"

Conservative factions (mostly faculty members) believe that hall congestion is a sign of the times and that it is here to stay. They maintain that although **congestion cannot be eliminated, it can be reduced. They propose** that if students would carry their books as squaws carry their papooses, straight jackets could be conveniently worn and the elbow jabbing menace would be eliminated.

Furthermore, the conservatives advocate the establishment of first-aid concessions at strategic points along the halls so that smelling salts and Dr. Scholl's Foot Pads would be readily available in the event of a stampede.

**More progressive Shakerites support the "Dristan Blitz Plan." These militarists would solve the hall congestion problem by discharging giant bombs of Dristan Decongestant Tablets during rush hour. They assert that this would not only drain the halls, it would be a boon to hundreds of hay fever sufferers with post-nasal drip.**

But one solution seems to be the hands-down favorite of sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike. It exemplifies American youth's enthusiastic desire to solve problems as well as create them. Its supporters feel sure that with the endorsement of such Great White Fathers as Admiral Rickover, Dr. Conant, and Dick Clark, they will be only a hop, skip, and jump from **putting their revolutionary plan into operation.**

And a hop, skip, and jump it will be. For if this group meets with success, Shakerites may find themselves DANCING to class. Think of it—six times a day the tremendous string of 1560 students doing a bunny hop, conga, or chicken walk through the halls. Imagine one single line, moving in one direction, up the "up" stairs and down the "down" stairs with the order and dignity of a jazzed up fire drill.

Shakerites of the future—in order to maintain a traditional balance—may even spend their Saturday evenings at such galas as "The Hi-Y Fall Walk," "Christmas Run," and "Starlite Shove-Push-and-Fight-for-Your-Life."

## Bill Boukalik Returns From Austrian Jaunt; Relates Experiences of a Klugenfurt Summer

By Josey Grossman

"It's so much easier to learn German when you have to," discovered senior Bill Boukalik, one of the eight hundred students representing forty-eight states in the American Field Service summer program.

On June 9, Bill embarked from Montreal on the *Seven Seas* for his two-month stay in Austria. The twenty-four students on board bound for this country met each day with a man from Austria for an hour of German and an hour of orientation.

Saturday, June 18, the *Seven Seas* docked in Flushing, Holland. Bill boarded a train for Rotterdam, newly reconstructed after World War II bombings, and left at 8:00 that night for Munich, Salzburg, and south to Klagenfurt, Austria.

Twenty kilometers away, on top of a hill, was the farm where Bill lived this summer. Six families worked the farm which was owned by four other families. Four of the six families lived in separate quarters in one house. The house was built around an open central court, similar to Shaker High School. One wing contained living quarters. The other three held the cow barn and two pig stalls on the first floor, hay storage on the second floor, and space for unloading the tractors on the third floor.

The day on the farm started at 6:00 a.m. with black bread and a cup of half coffee and half milk. Between nine and ten was *jausen* which consisted of more bread, meat, cheese, butter, milk, and a beverage made out of apples or pears. At noon was dinner which always included soup. The evening meal consisted of bread, hot milk, and cold meat. One of Bill's favorite foods was *speck*, an uncooked meat, one-half to one inch thick, cured and smoked like bacon.

The highlight of Bill's trip was seeing Nikita Khrushchev. When Khrushchev skirted Klagenfurt because of the narrowness of the road through the center of town, the village people joked about his being afraid. But as the Premier passed them on the road with fifty policemen on motorcycles and more policemen spaced one hundred fifty yards apart along the road, "there was silence; not a word, not a smile. They just stood there and watched," Bill described.

The standard of living has steadily risen since 1955 when America, England, France, and Russia withdrew and Austria became independent. The people are aware of this gradual rise and so are content to live simply and at a relaxed pace. "They are extremely friendly," Bill observed. "When they go into town, they say 'Hello' and introduce themselves to people they don't know."

On August 26, Bill arrived home. "The family I lived with was tremendous; they did everything for me. But I knew it was up to me to make the summer a success."

## Band Elects VIP's

The ballots are in and the votes are counted. Now the results are complete and official. The Shaker Heights Senior High School band has just made known the names of the officers for the school year of 1960-1961. The new president is senior Stuart Hirsch. The newly elected vice-president is junior Ed Schor. Jill Loeb, a senior, is secretary and Marc Tetalman, another senior, was chosen treasurer of this organization. They will work with F. E. Hammond during the coming year.

## New PA Announcers Broadcast Morning News to Drowsy School

**Room 129 was bustling with activity during the first week of school as Shaker seniors attempted to gain positions on the P. A. announcing staff.**

The new announcers for the year 1960-61 have now been chosen. Each boy-girl team has been assigned to one morning each week. The announcers for the first semester are David Pelunis, Beth Glassman, Alan Weiner, Lyn Jacob, Bob Wildau, Nancy Marshall, Warren Cohn, Joanne Schwartz, Gary Widzer, and Carolyn Grosser.

The announcers for the second semester are Robin Wallis, Virginia Langman, Mike Frolkis, Diane Kewley, Joel Stein, Pamela Silverman, Harry Kohn, Sherrin Marshall, Jeff Epstein, and Maris Kushner.

The announcers for special days have also been chosen. They are Nessa Gutmacher, Marcie Beyer, Kathie Kish, Peter Van Baalen, and Karl Kreinberg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews chooses the afternoon announcers, while Miss Lucille Burkett and Coach Heinlen choose the girls' and boys' sports announcers. The announcing staff plans to have many more special announcements for Christmas, Thanksgiving, and the other major holidays. They will be under the supervision of Mr. Kelly Danford.

Member of NSPA, CSPA **The Shakerite** Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

Russell H. Rupp—Principal; Albert Senft—Ass't Principal, Co-ordinator of Guidance; Gladys Burgess—Dean of Girls; Robert Morris—Ass't Principal, Dean of Boys.

**Editorial Board:**

**Editors:** Marc Green, Barbara Katz, Alice Levenson, Nancy Marshall, Stan Sesser, Joel Stein. **Junior Editor:** Hank Kronenberg. **Sports Editor:** Andy Krotinger. **Junior Sports Editor:** Dick Stanford. **Business Manager:** Ken Weiner. **Circulation Manager:** Joanne Schwartz.

**Faculty Adviser:** Burton Randall.

**Reporters:**

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**Photographic Editor:** Allan Erbe.

**Photographers:**

Stuart Hirsch, Bruce Goldstein, Dave Pelunis, Loren Selman.

**Typist:** Mary Slavin.

# TRIPLE EXPOSURE

## Cheers for the Juniors---By Ellen Bravo

Lasses (and lads) with lovelier locks: **Penny Kabat, Donna Linden, Betsy MacCarthy, Genie McMahon, Jerry Sebransky,** and **Jeff Bobier.**

Can you imagine:

**Marilyn Cohen** or **Phyllis Mervis** with black hair.
**Leslie Wahl** with a "B" on her report card
**Marty Greenblatt** on a date
**Tom Humphrey** without **Pat**
**Bonnie Seskin** with long hair
**Mr. Bresnicky** with twenty-five students in one Latin class

If a new subject were going to be initiated, and you had your choice of what it could be, what would you choose?

**Wendi Bergman:** "A writing class, so I could learn how to write to get an "A" from **Mrs. Randall.**"

**Janie Kaiser:** "A class on how to make outlines shorter for A. P. History."

**Bill Haas:** "A double-needle sewing machine class, because they won't let me join home ec."

**Joe Hacker:** "A cooking class for boys only, so we can make something decent when we're bachelors."

A big hello to our new imports: **Denny Kaufman, Mark Weiss,** and **Richard Shauer.**

Junior girls would like to extend a VERY warm welcome to the sophomore boys—and girls too, of course.

New members of the "Boys Do Make Passes at Girls Who Wear Contact Lenses Club" are **Nancy Faulb** and **Lynn Baird.** Happy Blinking!

## Senores y Senioritas---by Karen y June

This has been a red-letter year for expansion of population in the senior class, which has more new members this year than it has ever had before. We extend a warm welcome to those new members: **Bob Deininger, Bob Hendricks, Nancy Hendricks,** and **Bob Port,** all from Cleveland schools. Hello to **Tim Carpenter** from Warren, Ohio, **Bob DeWitt** from none other than West Acton, Massachusetts, **Sherrie Bluestone** of East Liverpool, Ohio, **Lee Pring** who hails from South Bend, Indiana, **Sue Schneider** from Long Beach, California, and **Karen Wolf** from New York City.

There has been a considerable change in the number of blondes and brunettes who have turned up this fall in the senior class.

Among the "does she or doesn't she" group are **Margie Brown, Jean Doyle, Paula Silverman, Roberta Samuels, Leslye Ferstman, Sandi Cohen, Linda Harper,** and **Barbara Berke.** And then there are the two "does he or doesn't he's"—**Dave Vail** and **Warren Daane.**

Speaking of hair color, although **Tom Salomon's** is a becoming red, it still clashes with his wine-colored car.

In the Thespian department, a large amount of congratulations go to **Toni Corrao** for landing a part in the cast of "Brigadoon," which recently played for a week at the Hanna, and to **Barry Gordon** who did an excellent job with the Chagrin Valley Summer Playhouse group.

For the second time in the history of the Shaker school system we are honored to announce that we have all three **Burton** kids, **Susie, Betsy,** and **Deedee,** together again. Speaking of sister teams—watch out, **Marie Deluca, Rosetta** is here!

## Sophomore Scene--With Tracy and Jeanne

Sophomore girls are wondering:
1. What happened to the senior rush?
2. How to get out of taking showers in gym?

Sophomore boys are wondering:
1. About the senior girls!
2. How they can devour more food in the time allowed for lunch?
3. If their 16th birthday will ever come.

*The Shakerite's* nomination for the best sophomore Latin translator of the month is **Sheldon Friedman.** Sheldon's inspired version ran as follows: "—and the three lovely goddesses appeared before Paris under the sitting tree." The biology department is looking into this arboreal phenomenon.

* * *

Today's parents are certainly carrying the theme of "togetherness" too far—at least that's what **Dave** and **Don,** the **Longnecker** twins, think. Dave arrived at school to find that his father, Walter Longnecker, was registered in his place. Although Mr. Longnecker won't be able to attend classes at Shaker, the twins have graciously consented to let him keep in practice by doing their homework.

*Around the Town:*

# Various Social Entertainment To Brighten Fall Calendar

Believe it or not, Cleveland is in the midst of its busiest season, and there are many things for the adventure seeking Shakerite to do around town.

Beginning October 7, the Music Hall will be featuring modern entertainment as Shelley Berman makes a personal apperance in "All Sides of Shelley Berman." His sophisticated humor is so well known that it will probably be hard to get tickets for the show.

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians in a Stereo Festival entitled "Sounds that Surround," come to the Music Hall October 9.

**The Royal Ballet is making its exclusive appearance in Ohio in Cleveland, October 14-16. The first performance will be "Sleeping Beauty."**

Mantovani and his romantic strings come to Cleveland on the evening of October 16.

On October 23, Cleveland will have the opportunity to spend an evening with Mort Sahl. He is called the "thinking man's comedian." Sahl's humor goes from one extreme to the other. If he follows his usual pattern he'll try to top Berman's performance.

Prices for all the events at the Music Hall start at $2 and go up to at least $4.50.

**The Arena will house the Ice Capades beginning September 23. The feature attractions are Wagner and Paul, the couple that won the gold medal at the Olympics in Squaw Valley last winter. Ronnie Robertson, world champion is also starring. The Ice Capades will remain until October 9, and tickets range from $2 to $4. Children under twelve are half price, so dates that look, act, or are young, (sophomores of course) can get in for less.**

The "Gazebo," at the Drury Theater Playhouse will be the final presentation of the season. Its two week run begins September 20. The "Fashion," or "Life in New York," will be presented by Karamu beginning September 20 also.

John Carroll's "Anniversary Series" will be offering six events this season beginning October 20. The English version of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Marcel Marceau, the French pantomimist recently on Broadway, and Hal Holbrook are some of the artists appearing.

While the weather holds, the lake cruises off the Ninth street pier are still being offered. Dining, dancing and cruising are the featured activities.

## Sharc Members Get Into the Swim

For four days in September, a group of girls were more than happy to have wet hair. Sound impossible? These girls were merely attending practice sessions and try-outs for Sharcs, Shaker's synchronized swim club.

On September 19 and 21 the swimmers drilled in practice sessions, during which they learned the stunts required for admission to the club. September 23 and 26 the girls displayed their aquatic skill in rigorous try-outs.

New members were chosen on the basis of skill, leadership ability, and teachers' recommendations. Old and new members, along with their mothers and teachers, were present at a tea held in the Social Room on the following Wednesday.


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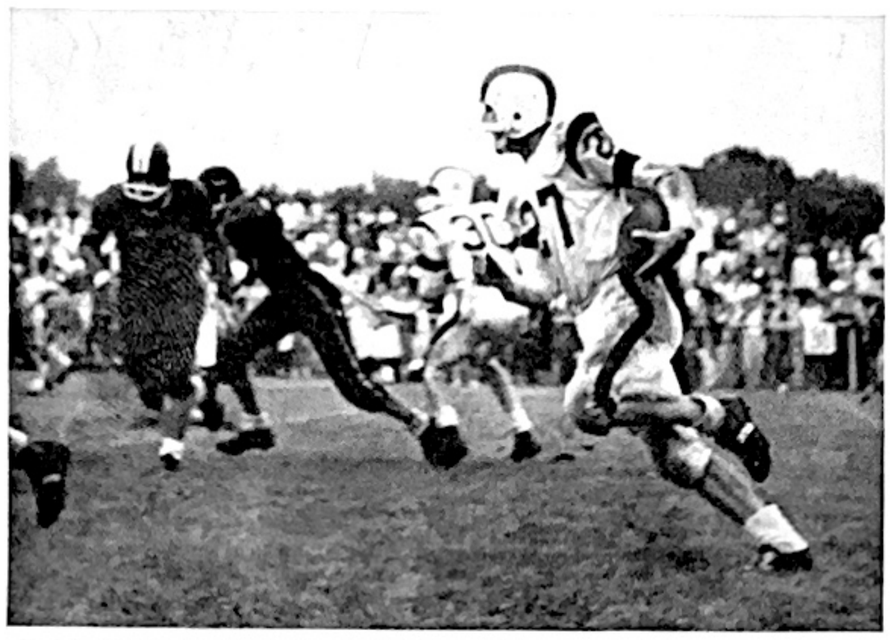
# Petko Paces First Raider Victory



Robin Wallis sweeps around left end for short gain against South.

## Injuries Plague Sannamen; Fall to Wooster and South

By Sam Schnall

**Shaker's speedy offensive unit seemed to be stuck in the mud as the Raiders dropped their first two games of 1960 to Wooster and South by identical 6-0 scores.**

In the muddy opener at Wooster on Septemebr 9, Shaker never got its offense moving, and rolled up only 39 yards on the ground. Wooster controlled the ball for 62 out of 86 plays, and ground out 139 yards. The Shaker defense, outweighed and injury-ridden, did well to limit the Generals to one score, as most of the game was played in Shaker territory. That lone touchdown was set up by an intercepted pass on the Shaker 26-yard line in the second period. Wooster fullback Howman powered over for the six points, and that was the Generals' margin of victory.

**The loss of two first-string guards in the first six plays hurt the Raiders' chances considerably. Bill Pieramici broke his wrist on the second play and will be out for the remainder of the season, while co-captain Errol Cohen suffered a knee injury and left the game after the sixth play.**

### Rally Too Late

In their home opener against South on Sept. 17, the Raiders' offense finally started to move, but it was too little and too late. The first half of the game was played in a steady rain, and the slippery ball was fumbled five times and intercepted twice. Flyer halfback Al Rosie tallied the only touchodwn in the second quarter on a three-yard run. Two plays earlier, South quarterback Jim Tyminski was nailed on a fourth-down play, but an offsides penalty gave the Flyers a first down on the Shaker three-yard line.

The sturdy Raider defense checked several South scoring attempts in the third period, and in the final session Shaker's offense clicked into high gear for the first time this season. Sparked by sophomore quarterback **Larry Lukasic** and fullback **Robin Wallis**, the Raiders drove from their own 20-yard line to a first down on the South 4. Then, with 32 seconds remaining in the game and a partisan crowd cheering wildly, **Wallis** dropped a pitchout from **Lukasic**, and Bill Sypniewski recovered for South, who ran out the clock.

## Daane, Goetz Pace Successful Starter

By Chuck Bailin

Led by seniors Warren Daane and Jim Goetz, and backed by a great depth of other fine players, the 1960 Shaker tennis team is looking forward to another fine year.

In the absence of Jack Pickering, who is studying on a fellowship at Columbia University, James Snavely has taken over the reins as coach of the team. Coach Snavely is optimistic about the coming season; he sees Heights and Lakewood as the most difficult matches for the team. Snavely remarked that Daane and Goetz are two good players to build a team around and, with a record turnout of 32 talented aspirants, he has had little trouble filling in the other positions.

At first singles again this year is senior Warren Daane. Senior Jim Goetz plays second singles and junior Cary Zucker plays third singles. Tom Hardesty, a junior, and Tom Morris, a sophomore, comprise first doubles and juniors Tom Humphrey and Jim Williams are the second doubles duo.

In their first match the racketmen trounced Parma 5-0. Winning for Shaker at singles were Warren Daane 6-0, 6-1, Jim Goetz 6-2, 6-2, and Cary Zucker 6-3, 6-1. Humphrey and Williams won 6-4, 6-1, and Hardesty and Morris downed their opponents 6-1, 6-1.

## *Peripatetic Sportsman*

**Contrary to what everyone believes, the South game was not lost when Shaker fumbled in the last minute of play. The fact remains that it was lost in the preceding forty-three minutes, during which time the gridmen played poor football—to say the least. In the first two games, Shaker has yet to complete a pass beyond the line of scrimmage. True, several screen passes and "shovels" have been effective, but out of the eight aerial attempts, five were picked off by the opposition's defense. The problem of sufficient pass protection is one Coach Sanna is still working on.**

The gridmen have had unusually bad luck in the starting weeks, losing linemen Bill Pieramici and Tom Kidd for the season and having to play semi-injured boys in the persons of Errol Cohen and Ken Korach. The fact that these latter two are also co-captains might serve to explain the demoralization that pervades each practice. Shaker's defensive unit has done a respectable job so far, with Gary Rusk leading his fellows in total number of tackles. On the whole, though, the team had been unable to jell as a composite unit until they welcomed Maple Heights with a crushing 36-6 defeat. Leading the Shaker onslaught were Joe Petko, Larry Lukasik, Bob Rawson, Ken Hegyes, and Jim McGeorge. Not only were the gridders able to complete their first forward pass, but they were effective on four out of five attempts. Maple was successful on one out of ten, and found two picked off by Shaker's alert defense.

The squad discovered a new talent in sophomore Don Fields, during the third quarter Fields accounted for nearly 70 yards. This was his debut with the varsity gridmen.

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Preliminary time trials for this year's cross-country squad have been considerably better than those of last year—particularly in positions four through ten. Because of this greater depth, it is hoped more second and third places will be taken as well as the all-important firsts. The team has made practice runs to such forlorn spots as Laurel and Hathaway-Brown.

Warming up for stiff competition ahead are five Raider hopefuls: Howie Reese, Howard Hopwood, Larry Scharf, Reed Morton, and Jim Inglis. The harriers, hampered by the loss of all last year's lettermen, plan to depend on added depth to overcome this handicap.


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